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(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

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BERTHA KRUPP'S VILLA WANTED.

states that Frau Bertha Krupp has been ordered to

AUSTRALIA'S NAVAL DEFENCE.

PRESENT INACTION EXPLAINED.

Mr. Bowden, Minister of Defence, in a speech

at Paramatta declared it was not proposed to abolish-

the Australian navy but the Imperial Conference

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The Observer understands that Messrs.

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manufacture of artificial cotton, but at present the

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EMPIRE WIRELESS DELAY.

FRENCH GOING AHEAD.

regard to the delay in the Empire wireless scheme,

says that equipment is being ordered for the French

BACK IN ENGLAND.

ART' O'BRIEN'S FATE.

Art O'Brien has left Dublin under escort for

London in connection with proceedings-before the

House of Lords to-day. He will be handed over to

wireless station at Pondicherry.

the English police authorities.

A wireless expert, writing in the Observer with

must decide on the best type of yessel.

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The Hongkong Cricket Club did

well to beat the C.R.C. on Saturday

and are well in the runnic g. Han-

cock and Raworth were in good

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13 were responsible for their side's

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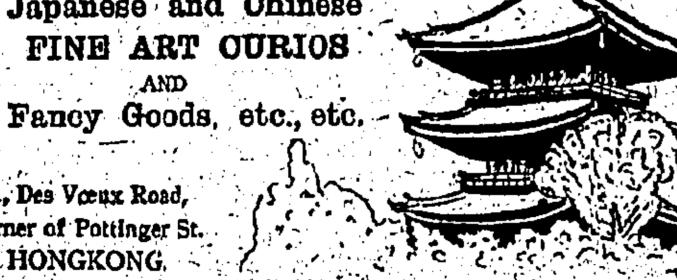
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# GRAPPLE WITH REALITIES! BRITAIN'S REPARATIONS ADVICE.

-DANGEROUS, SITUATION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 13.

The British note to Germany says that Germany's proposals are a great disappointment. The sum offered is inadequate and it thust have been with regard to the capital points in dispute, notably known in advance that it would be altogether un- La judicial regime for foreigners in Turkey and the Turco-Greek indemnities regarding which the acceptable to the Allies.

The note regrets the German failure to indicate | Greeks emphasise that if the Turks persist in deguarantees instead of merely vague assurances. The | manding an indemnity the war will be resumed. references to future negotiations are practically valueless

The note urges Germany in her interest to display greater readiness to grapple with the realities of the case, discard all irrelevant or controversial issue, and proceed to reconsider and expand the proposals so as to convert them into a feasible basis. for further discussion.

The British Government will at a suitable moment, show itself ready to participate in such a discussion on the side of the Allies with whom she shares a practical interest in this question which she does not intend to abandon.

Britain also desires to terminate a situation of international peril, but the first step towards the realisation of any such hope must be Germany's to cognition that a contribution much more serious and more precise is required that any yet forthcoming. ITALY'S REPLY.

ROME, May 13. The Italian reply to the German offers describes them as unreasonable and calculated to retard the solution of the reparations problem. It points out that they strengthen the opinion that Germany is endeavouring to evade her engagements by proposing an international loan without precise conditions and adequate guarantees, thereby excluding the possibility of discussion. The note adds that the German offer is far below the sum indicated in Mr. Bonar Law's plan which, however, did not reckon with Italy's irreducible claims.

The reply invites Germany to make new proposals which can be examined by the Allies.

TRIVIAL GROUNDS.

BRITAIN'S NOTE TO RUSSIA CRITICISED

CEYLON INSTANCE CITED. BERLIN, May 14.

A message from Moscow states that M. Chicherin, speaking to a de nonstration of mourning on the occasion of Vorowski's death, declared that the British demand for a three-mile zone in Russian. waters contradicted the English practice in the waters around Ceylon.

He said the British ultimatum was based on trivial accusations...

SPRUNG ON US."

HONGKONG HIDE AND

LEATHER SURPRISE.

PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE.

future of the Company which came

as a surprise to the shareholders and

even to the directors was made by

the Chairman (Mr. William Hum-

phreys at the resumption this morn-

ing of the adjourned extraordinary

general meeting of the Hongkong

to consider a resolution which pro-

unissued shares of \$10 be divided

into 129,140 shares of \$4 each, these

ordinary shares 38,434 shares out

of a total of 48,343 were represented

the Directors present in addition

to Mr. Humphreys being Messrs.

W. Dowley, Chan Harr and Leung

After the resolution had been

proposed by Mr. A. A. Alves and

seconded by Mr. Jam Con Sang.

the Chairman said that certain ap-

proaches had been made to him by

genuine Chinese friends as

barrel." He therefore thought that

he ought to put this before them

so that they might have a few. moment's thought before this re-

solution was put. He wondered

whether they might not in

some way ask their solicitors

to put some clause in the

gather those who had approached

him were willing to offer between

\$4 and \$5 a foot for the whole thing

\$5 a foot the yield would be about

sion in whispers for a few minutes has accompanied by Mrs. Brooke-

From what he could

result of which he under-

shares to rank equally with

The purpose of the meeting was

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The Russian reply would propose a conference

nobody had anything to say he would put the resolution. He was proceeding to do this when Mr. M. Manuk rose to ask some questions. He wanted to know whether this offer of \$5 was in order to carry on

real article.

The Chairman: To take it lock, stock and barrel.

Mr. Manuk: That is-wind-up the Company? The Chairman: I don't know what the idea is:

Mr. Humphrys added that his idea was that an amendment might kumpoo Valley. be put in at the end of the resolution but he understood from their legal advisers that this was not possible and that these resolutions must either be passed or not H'kong C.C..... 4

vided that 51,556 of the existing passed. Mr. Manuk asked whether it U.S.R.C..... 4 would not be possible to ask the University...... 3 shareholders if they would rather C. de Recreio ... wait until they got a definite offer. Civil Service ... 4. The Chairman : Idon't know that Kowloon C.C. ... 2, ... 0

the bank would wait much longer. Later on Mr.- Himphreys said it had been raised by one or two of the shareholders that it was open to shareholders to take up the new shares and they would not be much University and Queen's College all worse off. It was only those who being equally good. did not take up the new shares who would be affected.

Mr. Dowley: The Directors have stood that a price of \$4 or \$5. not considered this offer at all. It Queen's College 4 foot could he obtained for has been spring on us. We under C.R.C. "everything -- lock, stock and take to communicate with the share- University holders if any definite offer is made. IRC. I think we ought to go on with the civil Service

The Chairman their put the re- C.C.C. B solution and it was carried un. Kowloon B" animously. He announced that a confirmatory meeting would be resolution before they passed held on May 30 at noon.

on Home leave by the Empress of ardine. Matheson and Go, Ld., and former chairman of the Muni-The shareholders hall a discuss ofpal Council, returned to Shans-

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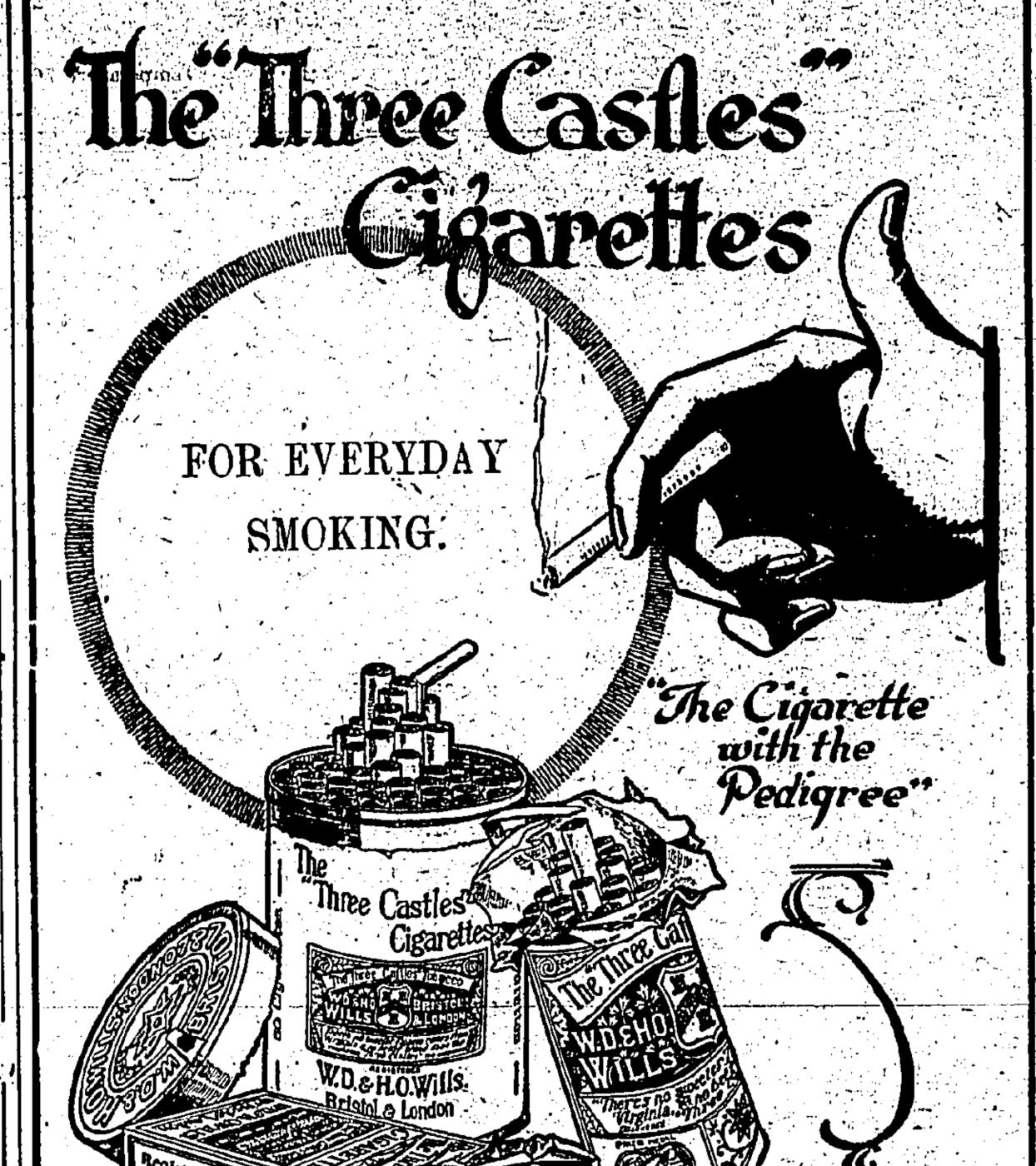
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13th Century Housekeeping.

When the thirteenth century housewife went a marketing she bought many of the goods which the modern housewife buys, but she bought them in different quantities, writes Ethel E. Mannin in the Westminster Gazette. For in stance, she would not buy a pound or two of chestnuts; she would buy fifty or a hundred, and apples and pears she bought in the same way Nuts were sold as "shell-fruits." Cabbages, radishes, parsnips, leeks, and lettuces, though known France at this period, did not come to England until much later, and salods were inknown. All the who died at the battle of Evesham, dried peas and beans, parsley, fennel, onions, green pess, and fresh beans, and pot-herbs. The best fruit and vegetables

grown in the Middle Ages were monasteries, and Simon de Montfort's lady, according to her accounts, ordered at one time three siderably simplified.

The Vogue of Beads.

Everywhere now in Paris we see. The coming year is one of notslender frocks of beaded velvet of able centenaries. Rather curiously

are all levely.—Anna Van Campen Mr. Forbes Gray recalls several Stewart, in Good Housekeeping. Steamer Without Vibration. transmission through reduction none will arouse more widespread dose to prevent reactions of too gearing has been achieved by the interest than those of the founders violent a character. Experiments application of the nodal drive to the of two famous Edinburgh schools have not been fully completed, but main propelling machinery of a George Heriot and George Watson.

"Tuscania" has been fitted with close proximity to each other; have ease; that is, the tubercular or effects of its application to her the educational life of the city. double reduction geared turbines. Old pupils are scattered all over the hours' engine trial during the week- schools forms one of the strongest end. The results were highly satis- bonds between Edinburgh and factory, there being an entire Scots in many lands. absence of hammering or vibration with the engines working at full Synthetic Coal. power. It has been said that the Alchemy has yet to succeed in geared\_turbine\_engines\_were\_not transmuting-base-metals-into-goldsufficiently reliable for large full powered passenger vessels, but this now system has overcome any defects which may have given trouble at odd times. The new Anchor-Donaldson liner 'Athenia' is likewise fitted with the nodal drive, and

The Woman-Haters' Society.

ment, and who is responsible for mixed with certain chemicals. those that came from the gardens of the sufferings of a fellow-member. New York World. By flattery and obvious attention, her head is turned and her beart affected; then she is shunned and bundred pears from Canterbury, presumably from the monks gar dens. Before the end of the output or like the end of the fifteenth century there were but fifteenth century there were but few kinds of fruits grown in this description some years ago in Louis them and for medicine and let the ability country except apples and pears. There is even a told which a mean. left to experience the panga of reso that fruit buying for the thir. There is aven a tund which a ment, and effectual and has never been known. teenth century house wife was conin a preach case or co-respondent in bottle. For sale by all Chemists and a divorce action.

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but it appears that German science, having failed to achieve synthetic gold, has actually succeeded in manufacturing synthetic coal. The achievement is credited to a Munich pharmacist. Prucokner by name, who is reported to have produced a the Anchor liner "California," high-grade anthracite from stone which will be in commission by the quarries. In view of the fact that and of the summer; will also be Germany has lost its richest coul mines in Upper Silesia to Poland. and those in the Sarre Valley to vegetables that were known were has now its rival in the Misogynists Prucekner discovery to German incooked indiscriminately with the Society. This is a club composed dustry is incalculable. The production of young men who have suffered at tion of synthetic coal equal in every in every in the land of young men who have suffered at tion of synthetic coal equal in every in every in the land of young men who have suffered at tion of synthetic coal equal in every in every in the land of young men who have suffered at the production of synthetic coal equal in every in the land of young men who have suffered at the land of young men who hav housekeeping accounts of Eleanor the hands of women, and have cetablished beyond doubt; according to a New York Herald correspondent of the famous Simon de Montfort, weekly meeting, when they can doubt a number of official practical pra upon each other's wounded feelings; oal tests. The process of making the only vegetables mentioned are chivalrous young gentlemen, and to the inventor of the method, who the weapon they use is Love. Their is quoted as saying that two differ method is to concentrate upon any ent kinds of soft stone are crushed woman marked down for punish and ground into fine sand and

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declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the · Society will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

Hy Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

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1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

STOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY FOURTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be hold at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923 at 12.20 p.m for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. .

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# MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

The price of milk was reduced from 8d. to 6d. per quart. This new price will continue for the next six months.

During a dense fog in the Channel a collision occurred about five lightship between the American passenger boat " Editor " and the "Surville," a French cargo boat. The "Surville," whose bows were stove in, was able to make Dover. other vessel.

Presiding at the opening of the thirty-first annual conference of the Causes was returned .. Independent Labour party, Mr. R. C. Wallhead, M.P., said that this year found the party at fluence, both nationally and internationally, it had yet attained. He insisted that Capitalism had failed remedy for the existing evils.

, Loin,-Chu Han Ton ... ,,

MARKET

tised that, he is desirous of letting been 106 on May 8; has died. invished "his exceptionally well- lived all her life in Dover. placed residence, Foley House. Portland-place, W., till October or for a shorter period.

The remains of a body, believed to be that of a Mr. Holland, of Heathwood road, Winton, Bournemonth; who had been missing since September 19, was found by three miles east of the Royal Sovereign boys in Talbot Woods, near the Dorsetshire border.

Evidence given at the inquest on Mrs. Jessie May Bowrie, described Nothing has been heard of the es a rich woman of San Francisco, ing to be the guest of honour with who died at the Hotel Cecil, was Mr. Layd George of the Leeds that she suffered from heart disease, Liberal Federation, expressed the and a verdict of Death from Natural

A Birmingham widow. Mrs. Florence Louise Horton, 44, whose highest point of power and in- death by gas poisoning was investi- of which I entertain sanguine her sad and lonely life. Medical stage, as past experience has shown evidence showed that death had that consolidation upon issues of and that Socialism was the only probably taken place six days before grave and vital principle is the best

**PRODUCE** 

Lord D'Abernon, the British Dover's oldest inhabitant. Miss Ambassador in Berlin, bas adver: Elizabeth Lake, who would have

> In a collision between a horsewagon and a motor-car at Enfield. Middlesex, the horse was lifted on to the bonnet of the car, which was

A telephone has been installed in the women members' room of the House of Commons for the use of Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham.

Mr. Asquith, in his letter refusview that it is better in the circumstances to "postpone any such function until the process of Liberal co-operation, both in the House of Commons and in the constituencies geted; had left a note referring to hopes, has advanced a further cement of party unity."

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

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Butcher Meat.	•		Poultry.	
May 10, 1923.	June 1918.	June 1914.		ne Jun
Cis.	Ots.	Cts."	1923. 19	
Beaf Elrloin,-Mel Lung Pa Ib. 28	24	13	Ota. Ota	. ,
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" Corned,-Ham Ngau Yuk. "	23	. 20		8 30
Roast,-Shin , , , , 28	24	22	free transfer of the second se	8 30
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Bbeak,-Ngan Yuk Pa 28	24	2.	that is not a second to the se	6 -
" Steak Sirioin,Ngan Lau 34	30	38	Eggs, Hen.—Kai Tao (fresh)per dos. 20 2	
. Sausages, - Ngau Cheung 20	<b>26</b>	20		18 24
Ballock's Brains, Ngau No par set 14	10	18	Fowls, Hainan, Hoi Nam Kai ., 50	
Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Id each 80	50	60		24
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Head,-Ngau Tau each 1.10	1,00	1.20		10 10 6
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Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ., 24	20	. 18		
" Feet,-Ngan Kenkcach 15	, 10	13	Phoesant,—Shan Kal	
Kidneys,—Ngan Yiu ', ' 15	10	12		
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Liver,Ngau Kon lb. 16	13	14	A merentification of the training and trainin	
Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb, 6	. 6	7		
Oalved' Head and Foet,—Ngau-taal-			Fruits.	
tau-keuk \$1.20	1.00	1.00		
Mutton Chop, - Young Pel Kwat 1b. 40	23	<b>,25</b> • •	ZIMODUS, ZAND ZAND VIII VI VI VI VI	<b>5</b> 5
Log,-Young Pel ,, 40	26	25	Apples, (California),—Kam Shan	34
8houlder,—Yeung Shan ,, 36	94	24	Ping Ko ., 24	
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Pig'a' Chislings,—Chu Chong , S8	45	,27		12 ~
Brains,-Ohu No per set 3	23	12		10 10
Foot, Chu Keuk lb. 18	18	-	Lemons, China, - Ling Mung lb. 15	7
, Fry,Ohu Chap, 40	18	18	Lemons, (America), —Kam Shan	
Head,—Ohu Tau , 18	-20	•	Ling Mung each 7	8 8
Heart,-Ohu Bam see each 10	10	10	Lichees, Dried, (small stone),—	
Kidneys, Chu Yiu each 10	- 10	8	Lai Chi Kon ib. 33	25 3
Liver, Chu Kon 1b. 40	<b>3</b> 0	- 34	Oranges, (Uanton), Sweet- 19	· 10
Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwai ,, 80	25	<b>2</b> 3	Shan-sheng Tim Chang 1b. 15	· · · · · ·
, Leg.—Chu Pel , 30	<b>* 28</b>	27	Oranges, Tim Chang 24	<b>–</b> 11

.. Fat or Lard,-Ohu Yau... , 22 Sheep's Head and Foet,-Young Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ... Tau-Keuk... ... set 75 Plantain,-Tai Chin .... Heart,-Young Sam ... each 10 Pumelo, Slam,-Teim Lo Yeu ... each 23 Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 15 Walnute,-Hop To ... ... see 1b. 15 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 40 Grapes,-Po Tai Tex ... ... Bucking Pigs, to order, - Ohu Taal ., 15 Suot, Book, Shang Ngan Yan ... , 26 Vegetables, &c. Mutton, Shang Young Yau ,, 40 Veal,--Ngan Teal Yukes in .... 14 Artichokee,-Ah Ohl Check ...eact 9 Sansages .- Ngan Test Cheung 26 Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Teo ... b 4 No. 1 ... 1b. 10 Long,-Ten Hok ...: " 18 Beet Root, -Hung Tool Tan ... . Reach Bitter Squash,-Yu Kwa ... ... Fish. Brinjals, Green,--- Ching Yun Kwa .. 5 Red,-Han- Kee... ... ,, Cabbage Chinese, (common),-(Shanghal)-Ye Tool ... .. 10

Barbel -- Ka Yu... ... ... ... lb. Bream,-Pin Yu. ... ... Oanton Fresh Water Fish,-Caro. -IA Yu .. ... Catheb. - Chik Yu on on Codfish .-- Mun Yu ... ... Orabe,-Hales on see see per Cottle Fish .- Mak Ya ... ... ... Daby-Sha Mang Yu ... . ... 101 12 Dace Wong Mel Lap ... ... Dog Fish, -Tit To Sha ... ... .. 12 Eels, Conger,-Hol Man ... Fresh water,-- Tam Shul Yu ,, 32 Yellow -- Wong Bin ... see ... Frogs, -Tin Kales on on Garoum .- Shek Panters see see se 48 Godgeon .- Pak Kam Yu ... Herrings,-Teo Pak ... ... Hallbut - Channg Kwan Kapes . 16 Labrus -- Wong Ja Yu Locob .--- WO YH and A the .. see .. one 37 Lobsters,-- Lang Ha ... Mackerel -Obl Yd ... .. .. .. .. 28 Monk Fish, Mong Yu ... ... Mullet - Trai Ya. ... Oritors, Shang Ho ... Parrot Fish, - Kai Kang Ya ... Perob. Tax Lo.

Pire-Fa Pau Fong ... Platet -- Pan Yam ... Pomires, Black, Hak Chong ... ... Pomiret White, Pak Chong Prawns -- Ming E at 40 Ray .- Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish .-- Black Kan Kang .... Bhark,-Bha Xu ... Turbet - Too Han Ye

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Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... .. 24 Pears, (Carton), Couking, -Sha as ,, 14 Peanute,-Fa Shang ... ... .. 12 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun .. Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tool Fa such ... (Mediam), (Harall), Colory Chinese .- Tong Kan Trei Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia : 20 ..... Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... .. 40 Green,-Ching Lat Chia Curry Stuff, English,-Ke Lt Chr Lea Quenmbers,-Ching Kwa... ...cach Garlio San Tau ... Ib. 5 Ginger young -- Sun Tee Houng .. Ginger, old,-Lo Ksung ... ... Horsersdish, Shangbal,-Idr Kan ,, 20 Indian Corn,-Rhuk Mal Lettuce .- Young Shang Trut ... Ib. Water Chastnuts, -- Me Tel --- Ib. Mandarin -Kwal Lam Ma Tal ... ..

Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Teo Ku lh. 80 Onlone, Bombay, -- Young Chang Tax Ib. 10 Onlone, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onlone, Shanghal, Shoung hol Chung Ten Patrick, Katt Tool See and took on Potato, Sweet - Fan Shu .... ... or Japanese, Yat Pun Bhu Tail Ib. American - Fa Ki She Taul Ib. Pumpido, Teng Kwa .... ib Redding-Hang Lo Pak Tal Rhubert (Fresh) - Dal Wong Shallots,-Keng Chang Tax Vegetable Matter, - Tell Kwaes .. Water Crust, -- Bal Youting Tool. LAY HOL-Lin Hyen. Tames The Control of the Control of



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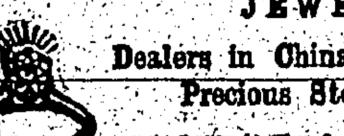
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England, a son. CLEMENTS.—On May 8, 1923, at

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clements, a son, James and

# MARRIAGE.

PRYCE-KNOWLES.-On May I 1923, at Singapore, Elizabeth Pryce, of Shanghai, to Herbert Hartlery Knowles, of Semarang, Java.

DEATHS.

GUBBAY.—On April 5, 1923, at 14, Queen's-gardens, W.2, Anna, widow of M. S. Gubbay, of Shanghai. GILLER.-On May 5, 1923, at "London, England, Mr. Harry

Lloyd Giller. (By cable). URE.—On May 7, 1923, very sud- | Consequently great importance denly from heart failure, at Shanghai, Charles William Ure, late of Messrs. J. P. Bisset & Co., and of "Turville Court," Henely-on-Thames, England. then pirates must respect the richest BRODD.-On May 7, 1923, at.

Shanghai. Alfred Julian. second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Chinese Customs more—China's disorders, as the Service, Swatow), aged 6 years. McDERMOTT.—On May 8, 1923, suddenly, are the root of the whole evil. at Shanghai. Terence McDermott, aged 42 only do present conditions breed

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. ROZA de LIMA GUTIER- China's position is becoming worse REZ wishes to tender her every day, especially because these thanks to all friends for their condolences and floral tributes to the late Francisco Maria

" 7BUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

Hongkong, Monday, May-14, 1923.

WHAT THAT LATEST PIRACY MEANS.

ashore, China's pirates have again proved their prowess, this time seizing the Hongkong steamer Tai

registered under the Chinese flag, streets. the "Tai Shun" is not subject to Hongkong's piracy laws. However, her fate has some very ENGLAND.-On May 7, 1923, at distinct lessons for this Colony. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Just what precautions were taken -against piracy we have not yet been told, but it seems clear that guards were not carried. Since experience sales during the period to 80,711 has shown that guards, even well tons. armed, offer no sure guarantee against piracy being attempted, it is blinking facts to say that the

"Tai Shun" would never have been

certain. Could this once be assured,

outrages often involve foreigners.

The "'Tai Shun" incident does not

raise any international points, but

foreign intervention is now the only

remedy if the country is ever to

eradicate the bandit and the pirate

posts which are wreaking such

havor with her good name. This

not new; it has been made many

seized had she been supplied with guards. The Hongkong Commission found that the behaviour of the Department. "Sui An's" guards had been excellent. Their resistance, however, proved unavailing. Thus it is clear Radio Society is to be held at that short of keeping the ship in a Volunteer Headquarters on Thursday, May 18, at 5.30 p.m. for the state of siege the whole voyage, the purpose of discussing the future risk of attack always remains. of radio communication in Hongkong. The acting Colonial Secretary is to address the meeting on attaches to deterrent in the form of Government policy and all in making capture of the pirates almost terested are invited to attend.

Among the passengers leaving prize. And that takes the questionfor Europe by the M. M. s.s. "Andre Lebon," which sails at 6 o'clock back to the old, old point once this evening, is Mr. F. A. Chopard, who is going back to Switzerland "Sui An" report again emphasized on business and pleasure combined. Mr. Chopard has been a resident of Hongkong for the past 24 years and has, made many trips. pirates but they also make capture into the interior on business. Mr extremely doubtful. Applying with Chopard expects to return here in February or March next. equal force ashere, this means that

> According to a police report, Urquhart of No. 65, Nathan

suggestion of foreign intervention a with driving a truck without a the Chief Of cer to be supplied licence appeared in Mr. Lindsell's with a suit of clothes from his cabin LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. court this morning. When asked was complied with, and the lady Not to be outdone by their friends times before, but never has it been his name he started an unintelligit whose wedding ring had been made with the weight it is now ble rigmarole. Pulled up by the taken from her had it returned. receiving. The latest convert is Sir, Interpreter he produced two photographs which the Magistrate. John Jordan. Interviewed regard. said must be over ten years old in the course Lamock Island was Were barts Steamentip Company and urged an interactional commission over ten years." (Laughter.)

These people were looking for the pirates turned to the ng the Lincheng outrage, he is and therefore had no beating on slebted and then the pirates turned. These people were looking for

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LATEST DETAILS.

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Thus China's destiny now rests upon her ability to prevent any more "Tai Shun" and Lincheng incidents, not only by bringing the offenders to book, but also by restoring internal order. Unless she There were only two European ed Mr. Merry to set a course for passengers, a Mrs. E. Pang, said to be a Russian, and Mr. J. A. Tyree, an Australian.

Later the course was altered to Once again we would draw the an Australian.

or the pavement beneath a shop pital where he has been detained as window. The Colony can afford to symptoms of blood-poisoning have erect monuments costing many

developed. The Attack. All went well with the idea that our dead are soon for Shun" until 9.55 on Saturday gotten; we can afford to vote large morning. The vessel was then off sums to support a Y.M.C.A., to Breaker Point, 50 miles from benefit a class that per se is well Swatow and the piratical attack able to furnish the funds itself; we was launched. Capt. Jensen at the can find money to purchase tickets time, was seated in the saloon for entertainment in aid of charities | conversing with Mrs. Pang and Mr. in Europe that are no direct concern Tyree. Suddenly eight Chinese, of the majority of residents in this armed with revolvers Colony; yet our waifs and strays choppers appeared and called no are allowed to sleep in the streets the Captain to surrender. At the for lack of a doss house. Legally we same time a number of shots were presume some of these unfortunates heard, which presumably, were could be prosecuted as vagrants signals to the rest of the band. The "having no visible means of sub. Captain was powerless to offer sistence." Presumably, on convic. any resistance. The mate on heartion, they would be sentenced to ing the shots, ran out of his cabin short terms of imprisonment, but on to the deck in his pyjamas. He this would in no way remove the was held up by two men-one with evil. What is needed is an establishment, where a night's lodging Mr. Crawford and he received a severe gash on his left arm

or manual labour in lien thereof, in avoiding a blow aimed at his except in the case of the sick and head. He was then forced into his infirm, who should be treated free cabin at the point of the revolver ner. in a separate ward. The deeds of and locked up: Later he was men, who are considered to have joined by the Captain and the two Nearing shore the vessel passed persuade Dr. Wellington Koo to carned a monument, would be more European passengers, who had by many junks and it was obvious assume his post.—Courtesy Daily fittingly perpetuated by a Home been driven up from the saloon, from the actions of the pirates that Bulletin: for the Poor, than by the erection also at the point of a revolver, they tried to capture several of of effigies in stone and brass on The Chief Engineer (Mr. Hodge) these to take away the loot. The land that might well be used as a was held up in the Engine Room; junk people on the whole proved to

recreation ground for the youngsters whilst the second and third engi- be too cunning for the pirates, and at present playing football in the neers, who were off duty, were held gave the vessel a wide Berth. Exup in their cabins. These three were asperated, the pirates commenced for the time being confined in a to fire on every passing junk; but small engine storeroom. The many of the junks returned the fire second officer (Mr. L. G. Merry) and in one case a junk is said to was on watch at the time and was have fired one of its primitive canon the bridge with one of the non at the vessel. In the creek a Chinese quarter-masters. Two junk was caught unawares and the men-one armed with a hatchet crew were covered with rifles and and the other with an automatic— ordered to come alongside. The the week ending April, 1923, held them up. The quarter-master loot was hastily lowered into the immediately deserted the wheel. junk and a number of the pirates The second officer attempted to were sent to convoy it to shore. take over, but was ordered off Captain as Hostage.

the bridge, the muzzle of an Messrs. Holyoak Massey & Co., automatic being pressed "to his Ltd. have been appointed agents stomach. He was driven into the for the New Zealand Insurance | bo'sun's locker in the bows of the Co., Ltd. in Hongkong and South | ship, but before being shut up was China. They have authorised Mr. | carefully searched for arms, a pro-Charles Vernon Mark to sign per cedure also adopted with the other pro as Manager of their Insurance officers. In the steerage and in the fo'c's'le there was a general panic. Pirates appeared - everywhere. There were several in the first class Chinese saloon. There were many amongst the steerage passengers whilst a number of them appeared amongst the crew. The Chinese passengers were herded together and placed in the No. 1, hold under a strong guard. The Chinese firemen and deck-hands were ordered to proceed with their

> and an A.B. who showed signs of No Guards Carried. resisting, were attacked. The two former were rendered, unconscious with blows, on the head, presumably from the butt-ends of revolvers. The A.B. had his arm cut up by the Hongkong Piracy Oropen with a chopper, though his dinance. wound was not as serious as that received by the Chief Officer. In

short space of time the vessel was completely, at the mercy of

The pirates had well-laid plans Captain Jensen, when seen this Road, was driving motor-car No. and supplied their own navigators | morning, told a China Mail reporter | circumstances would be allowed to 242 along Praya East at 6.40 p.m. and engineers, who handled the that he had little to add to what had carry 8 saloon passengers, 476

duties and these were the only per-

sons on the ship allowed any

the pirates.

freedom at all. A couple of bos'uns

Navigators Ready.

cheng outrage—even before the slowed down and sounded his horn Some time after the seizure of the pirates expected to find more boat and raft accommodation the of Kobe, died from heart failure at but a small boy, 8 years of age, sud- ship-the officers and passengers specie on board. This was borne vessel is only licensed to carry 135 his residence there at the beginning will feed the growing belief that dealy ran out and tried to cross the were marched to the Captain's out by the diligent search they road. The boy was caught by one room, where they were locked up made for the compradore. In out of the wheels and his thigh was for the remainder of the time that haste to get back to Hongkong," he fractured. Dr. Urquhart took the the pirates were on board. Once added, we unfortunately damaged injured buy to the French Hospital, the ship; was under control the our boilers through getting up was carrying 109 deck passengers pirates were comparatively friend- steam too quickly and we shall not ly and refreshments were provided be able to leave for two or three An old coolie who was charged for the Europeans. A request of days.

No Lights.

succeeds in this vital task then will the northern port, carrying 109 light. The pirate leader, who her fate be sealed indeed. Chinese steerage passengers (42 most of the time had his face from Canton and 67 from here). covered with a handkerchief, order-

attention of the authorities to the The pirates appear to have a small creek twenty miles below need of common doss houses to been under the leadership of a the Tungao Roads. To ensure that shelter the human flotsam and master mind for the coup was their instructions were carried out jetsam in our midst. A small brought off without a hitch and the pirates brought the Captain of the vessel on to the bridge and booty taken is estimated at \$60,000. Will convince the most hardened will convince the most hardened booty taken is estimated at \$60,000. During the attack, the Chief officer, below on the arm, which has ber of the community have no place masty blow on the arm, which has to sleep except a friendly door-step necessitated, his removal to hos make preparations to leave the ship. Lincheng stating that an ultimatum before daylight.

The Booty ..

Meanwhile the ship had been thoroughly searched and looted, six revolvers, six rifles and a quantity of ammunition being message was sent off from Lintaken from the Captain's cabin, and everything of value from the passengers; even the crew were searched. The compradore's agreed to their demands, so little department probably proved disappointment, only three boxes of silver being found. The second and third compradore's assistants were bound and gagged and threatened, with torture if they did not reveal where other boxes were hidden, but there were no other boxes on board.

The compradore himself manage ed to clude the pirates. The vessel carried a general cargo, including bales of silk and baskets of merchandise, but for the most part this was not touched.

The loot was collected, sorted out, and rolled up in blankets before being taken from the ship; bundles were labelled and numbered in a most systematic man-

The Pirates Depart.

and before departing the pirates Swatow." threatened that if the vessel attempted to leave before a given time the Captain would be killed. They also ordered the firemen to blow off all steam in the boilers. This was done; and, in addition the fires were drawn. To further delay the must look to the Chinese Governdeparture of the vessel the pirates unscrewed a number of nuts in the engine-room but owing to the fast approaching daylight they did not have time to do much damage. About half-an hour after the departure of the lifeboat the Captain and crew returned to the ship and the 'Tai Shun" started for Hongkong.

The vessel flies the Chinese flag and carries no guards as she does

CAPTAIN INTERVIEWED.

PIRATES EXPECTED BIGGER

on Saturday. Near the Wanchai vessel with skill. A course was set already appeared in the morning coming hot on the heels of the Lin. Fire Station, a crowd was watching for Lamock Island, some distance papers. There was reason to be lieve, however, he said, that the

COMMANDER BECKWITH'S

TERMS AGREED UPON:

CAPTIVES' RELEASE ASSURED.

PEKING, May 13. The Government announces that Government delegates at Lincheng have come to terms with the bandits. It has been agreed that the the Supreme Court before the

BRIGANDS' THREAT.

BELATED MESSAGE CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

has been received from Brigand chief declaring that unless the terms are accepted within two

days he would kill all the captives. It transpires, however, that the cheng 36 hours previously and meanwhile the Government delegates had met the bandits and apprehension is felt here regarding this threat.-Reuter.

CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTRY.

DR. WELLINGTON KOC FAVOURED.

PEKING, May 13. urge Parliament to vote on the nomination of Dr. Wellington Koo for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as soon as possible in view of the

Lincheng affair. It is understood that the Legations recently urged the Chinese Government to do its utmost to

FINANCE MINISTER RESIGNS.

Peking, May 13. accepts the resignation of Liu. En-yuan, Finance Minister, and side of the road. appointed Chang Ying-hus acting Finance Minister.—Courtesy Daily

he had any views to air on the subject. "Chinese owners allow their vessels to book passengers at The pirate leaders did not leave Canton and at Hongkong well the junk but ordered the knowing that as long as the vessel ship's crew to lower one of the life flies the Chinese Flag no search boats and to man it. The Captain | will be made at either port as long was placed on board as hostage as her destination is not Amoy or

> 'As far as Hongkong is concerned," added the Harbour Master we have all our work cut out to look after the British Flag, which is what we are here for. A Chineseowned vessel has once again been pirated by Chinese and the owners ment for redress."

> > LOCAL PIRACY LAW.

FAI SHUN" NOT AFFECTED

At the Marine Surveyor's Office it was learned that though the not come under the Regulations set Captain of the "Tai Shun" had been issued a passenger certificate, the Piracy Regulations could not be enforced as the vessel was not carrying passengers from Hongkong to Swatow or Amoy,

> The passenger certificate in question was only issued on April 24. The vessel under ordinary tween deck, 116 weather deck or 600 in all. Owing to insufficient exclusive of salcon passengers of this month. Mr. Gibson was a and crew. When the vessel resident of some 35 years standing. cleared from Hongkong she It appears that there is some agreement bytween the C.M.S.N. Monila. Other passengers in-

> Co., and B. and S. whereby the for- cluded Major Marshall, Capt. G. M. mer company's boats carry no pas- Peabody, Lt. B. C. Snow, Lt. E. C. sengers from Hongkong to Swatow or Amoy. / Had the vessel been on this run with passengers the Piracy Mr. Charles Chicken, of Kobe. a Regulations could have been enfort member of the firm of Jardine. ced and the vessel, besides carry- Japan, who died at sea son of the

\$10,000 ACCIDENT CLAIM.

HEARING CONCLUDED ... TO-DAY.

WIN FOR PLAINTIFF.

The hearing was concluded in Late yesterday afterneon, news got around that yet another daring piracy had been successfully carpired out. The victim was the C.M.S.N. Co.'s s.s. "Tai Shun," a go and from what he could gather the pirates were doubtful as to the bound for Shanghai from Canton, She left nere on Friday night for the pirates were destination before day
light The pirate leader who is t of 87, the Peak, \$10,000 damages for bodily injuries, loss of income, and damage to his motor. cycle caused by a collision with a car driven by Mrs. van Castricum and owned by her husband, in which the lady is alleged to have been guilty of negligent driving. The accident took place on the 11th March of last year on the road between Repulse Bay and Aberdeen, near the Deepwater Bay Golf Club.

Mrs. Van Castricum is alleged to have failed to keep a proper look out, and to have negligently waved her left hand over the side of the car, leading the plaintiff to believe that she wished him to cross over to his right hand side of the road, and then after he had started to cross the road she suddenly turned: her car to the left, and so brought

about the accident. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Messrs. Johnston, Stokes and Master, is appearing for the plaintiff and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Deacon' Shenton and Harston, for the defendants.

Before Mr. Jenkin began his address to the jury, this morning Mr. Potter saidhe had a short submission to make to His Lordship. Mrs. Van Castricum, he pointed out, had admitted quite frankly that if she had kept straight on there would have been no accident. Instead The Cabinet, to-day, decided to of that she turned to the left because she considered she was entitled to go to that side of the road. Mr. Potter contended that if the jury found, as he should put it to them on the evidence they must find, that Mrs. Van Castricum by carrying on straight ahead on the course she was on could have avoided an accident it was her imperative duty to do so. He quoted a number of authorities in support of his argument and the Chief-

Justice noted the point. In the course of his address, Mr. Jenkin maintained that if Mrs Van Castricum was in any doubt as to A mandate issued last night what the plaintiff was going to do it was her duty to go to the p roper

Mr. Potter having addressed the: Court, His Honour briefly summed up to the jury, who, after a short adjournment returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed with costs. Judgment was entered accordingly.

WEEK END-FIRES.

TIMBER YARD BLAZE.

The Fire Brigade dealt with two fires on Saturday, neither of which caused much damage. At two o'clock in the afternoon two matsheds near the Bay View Police Station in which were stored soap and bamboo poles, were ignited, the blaze assuming alarming proportions. As both the contents and the materials used in building the sheds were highly inflammable the conflagration soon covered the whole area of about 100 square feet and the flames shot upwards to a considerable height. Two engines from the Central Station and two from Wanchai were sent to deal with the outbreak and had the blaze under control in half an hour. The damage has not been assessed as

At 10.30 p.m. the Brigade was summoned to attend another outbreak at No. 49, Des-Voeux Road Central where a cubicle had caught fire. This was quickly put out and very little damage was done.

BOCIAL AND PERBONAL

Mr. J. R. Gibson, an old resident

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne left by the "President Madison" for

Matheson and Co., Ltd., Kobe,

## CHINA'S WORST CURSE.

## STRONG ACTION NEEDED AGAINST BANDITS.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION?

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 13.

INTENSIVE ADVERTISING.

TOBACCO COMPANY'S

HAWKERS IN TROUBLE.

What Sergeant Elston described

by 5 feet. Sergeant Elston added

A representative of the company

went on to speak of a meet-

on Saturday by the Hawkers'

that a delegation immediately

went to the B. A. T. office complain-

ing that as a result of the competi-

sulting the police in the first place

The representative also said, with

considerable warmth, that the com-

pany had been fighting for six

succeeded in getting the hawkers

to work with them—a very impor-

tant factor in their business-but

the present situation had put them

—Sergeant–Elston→informed-His

Worship that he did not hear of

the advertising campaign till a few

number of wooden mannikins in

Cochrane Street put up by a

hawker to draw attention to his

display. He then found out

about the display and warned

them of the requirements of the

law. As the directions in the

licence had not been complied

with he had made the arrests. The

offending superstructures had been

taken into the police compound as |-

days ago when he saw

ed by his licence.

LOCAL DRIVE.

Sir John Jordan, interviewed by the Observer, expressed the opinion that the general lawlessness in China was the result of the comparative absence of Government.

The payment of ransoms for kidnapped persons simply put premium on further outrages. The Government at Peking, which possessed 30,000 troops and good generals, ought to adopt severe punitive measures. The whole future safety of foreigners in China depended on strong measures against the bandits.

An international commission to deal with the whole question on the spot should be one of the first steps.

# STREET FOOTBALL.

MAGISTRATE AGAIN

DISMISSES CHARGES.

PEDESTRIANS NOT ANNOYED.

Apparently, the police are still endeavouring to stop the Statue as in the nature of a test case came Square nuisance, which Mr. E. D. C. | before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this Wolfe, the C.S.P., recently describ- morning when a hawker who had a licence to "squat"-this being ed as extremely dangerous.

This morning Sergeant Elston the official term for permission to prosecuted two Chinese boys erect a small semi-permanent stall named Lo Kau (16) and Wong Kai in the street at a particular point-(15) for playing football in Ward- was charged with exceeding the ley Street at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. space allowed in his licence. A tennis ball which was alleged to At the outset Sergeant Elston have been used was produced in explained that arising from a com-

Both defendants denied the American Tobacco Company to charge and a Chinese detective encourage cigarette hawkers to put gave evidence of arrest. He stated up special displays of B.A.T. cigthat he saw five or six boys playing arettes and advertising matter, for football and rushed up to seize which prizes were awarded to the them. They scattered and he only best displays, eigarette hawkers all managed to get the two defendants. over the colony had decorated

Replying to His Worship, wit- their stalls. Defendant, who was ness said that some pedestrians only allowed 6 feet by 3 feet had were in the street and the game made his stall cover about 10 feet attracted a number of passers-by that a representative of the Comwho acted as spectators. The game | pany was in court. did not actually interfere with or impede passers-by.

His Worship: I can't find this aiding and abetting, and Sergeant case proved. I have no evidence that any pedestrians were annoy- opinion and advice first. ed. Defendants are discharged.

The next case before the Magis- who spoke with a pronounced trate was another street football American accent then addressed case in which two other boys the Magistrate. He admitted that named Yuen Tak (15) and Chung the company had promoted the Kut (13) were also charged with competition, adding that some of playing football at the same spot a the stalls had used much ingenuity quarter of an hour later. in their designs.

His Worship to Sergeant Elston: Collected again, Lsuppose?—Yes.

Asked to plead, first defendant said that he was a passer-by and did not know the second defendant. The ball rolled to him and he gave it a kick. Second defendant made a similar statement.

His Worship to defendants: Do Guild the result of which was you admit annoying other people in the place?—No. No other people were using the street.

The Chinese detective who made tion, the police were arresting a the arrests in the preceding case number of hawkers and that some was also responsible for this of the stalls had been smashed. He capture and he was put in the box attributed the company's not con

In reply to a query by the to ignorance of the law but they Magistrate witness said that he had subsequently stated that they were been specially detailed to look out exceedingly anxious to co-operate for this class, of offence. He with the authorities. arrested defendants at 10.45. a.m., immediately after returning from the Central Police Station.

His Worship: Did it only take years to overcome anti-foreign you 15 minutes to get back to feeling and that they had just Central and down again?—Yes.

Nonsense. It will take longer than that.

Witness went on to relate that there were six or seven boys playing-and-they-dispersed-when-hetried to arrest them.

His Worship: Why did you arrest them? Merely kicking a ball - in the street is no offence.

To Sergeant Elston His Worship said "I thought I made it quite clear last week that somebody must be annoyed to constitute an offence. Sergeant Elston replied that he

was in Statue Square at 10 a.m. yesterday and there was quite a number of people in the place, probably going to church.

His Worship: From where? they had grown larger day by day. From the Hongkong Club? Without the superstructures the (Laughter.) stalls were of the proper size.

Sub-inspector Grant, who was in Court, volunteered the information that a lot of people from Kowloon that a number of the displays had went to church through Wardley been smashed.

Street, along Beaconsfield The Magistrate expressed the Street, along Beaconsfield Arcade and up the steps facing the Queen's Road entrance to the Hipgkong Bank. His Worship remarked that his knowledge was that people from Kowloon generally went through Ice House Street and up Battery Path.

Answering a further question, allowed his stall o feet by a feet the Chinese detective said that the hall rolled into Des Voeux Road Contrait the requirements of the law which only the representative then made and the representative the made and the representative them are representative them.

ies. Defendants are discharged returned.

RETIRING D. P. W. PRESENTATION TO MR. PERKINS.

HONGKONG'S BIG CHANCE

The Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins, who is leaving for Home on retirement on Wednesday, after 19 years service with the Public Works Department of the Colony (the last two as Director) was the recipient, on Saturday, of a presentation from the European and Chinese Staff under his control.

In making the presentation on behalf of the European staff Mr. H. T. Jackman, an Assistant Director of the Public Works Depart- dist:ess in Shinhing where the ment, reviewed his nineteen years' experience with the department, Mr. Jackman said he thought the outstanding features had been Mr. Perkins' work in the improvement so little of it. Having gone over a period he was in the Building Ordinance Office. He was responsible, too, for the introduction of more modern methods of road latterly, his was the brain respon- Government had never had a better sible for the preparation of a scheme of town planning for Hongkong and Kowloon, so that the Colony might develop along well-arranged and economical lines. The Speaker felt sure that these works had been, and would be, of considerable benefit to Hongkong. The staff would always remember the support and assistance Mr. Perkins had given it heart-to-heart talks," yet\_for the in its endeavours to procure a satisfactory revision of the salaries scheme, and they were all very prepared to back each other up grateful to him. As to Mr. Perkins when necessary. He thanked himself, the whole staff recognised that he was a manfull of boundless behalf of his wife and himself.petition promoted by the British- energy, with a huge appetite for (Applause.) hard work, and, one who was never satisfied till he was sure that staff made Mr. Perkins a presenta-

> would permit. presentation, and remarked in branch, one end of which tapered conclusion that they all wished gracefully over the face of the Mr. Perkins many years of life in moon. A Chinese poem was which to enjoy his retirement - painted on it, explaining the (Applause.) The presentation nobleness of the eagle, the straightconsisted of a large group ness of the fir, and the gentle purity photograph of the European staff, of the moon. The whole conveyed a handsome silver cigarette box a subtle compliment to the re-

ver and bowl, and two silver His Worship asked why the company was not prosecuted for MR. PERKINS' REPLY.

The Hon. Mr. Perkins in reply, Elston replied that the police said he hardly knew how to express wished to get His Worship's his thanks. As they were aware, it was not very much in his line accepting presents, but coming from them, their farewell gift possessed for himself a very much enhanced value. His work with the P.W.D. had been particularly strenuous, and work previously had been no less between him and his Chinese staff. so. During his time the Colony His Worship replied that this had developed fast, and big things had nothing to do with the case had been done. The reason was

which merely prosecuted the haw- that the work of the P.W.D. staff ker for exceeding the space allow- had always been of such a loyal. and strenuous character. He felt The company's representative that Hongkong had a big chance at the present day to advance, in spite of its topographical disadvantages. In many ways it could not be approached by any other town of its size in the world to-day Building works, sewerage works, waterworks, and road works had all been attended by special difficulties, such as would not be met with elsewhere. That-these difficulties had been overcome was within the knowledge all present, A day or

ago sitting in the Hongkong Hotel with some visitors from Australia, the talk was of the tremendous amount of work that must have been done to make Hongkong what it is to-day. One man remarked that Hongkong was all right in its way, but there was

# SHIUHING HARDSHIPS.

HIGH PRICES RULING.

A letter, published in the Tai Kwong Po, has been received by the local Shiuhing District Commercial Association from their relatives and friends in the unfortunate town giving details of the sections of the town which have been looted by soldiers or brigands. Curious to relate sections close to one another are either guarded by soldiers, are closed owing to outrages by bandits, or are enjoying

comperative quiet. A committee of Chinese in Hongkong is raising funds to relieve price of rice and imported inccessities has shot sky high owing to the lack of transport.

of building construction; during the | few roads, there was nothing more to be done. However that might be Mr. Perkins continued, what little there was, was well done, and the staff of the P. W. D. were the people construction in the Colony to meet [ who were responsible for its being the increasing wear and tear of the well done. He was intensely roads due to the higher speeds and proud of the engineers of his deweights of the motor vehicle; and partment, and he felt sure that the or more loyal body of officials than

Referring to the presentation Mr. Perkins said the gifts would be a lifelong reminder of them all. The majority of those present he had known intimately for years, and though there had been times when they had had their "little most part they had always worked together amicably, and had been them all most sincerely both on

Shortly afterwards the Chinese the work in hand had been pushed I tion consisting of a beautifully forward as far as circumstances worked silk picture in a blackwood frame. The subject of the picture Mr. Jackman then made the was an eagle perched on a firstree with silver case inside, a silver sal- cipient. Inscribed on a silver plate, in English, at the foot of the

picture, were the words; . "Presented to the Hon. Mr. Perkins, Director of Public Works, Hongkong by the Chinese staff on occasion of his retirement from the Government service, in 1923."

The presentation was made on behalf of the Chinese staff by Mr. Cheng Cheuk Hin, who wished Mr. Perkins many years of health in which to enjoy his retirement, and remarked on the happy relationship that had always existed

Mr. Perkins made a suitable reply, thanking the donors for their kindly thought, and remarking on the excellent way in which the staff had always served him. He dded that with the exception of one occasion at Queen's College many years ago, this was the first presentation that had ever been made to him-in Hongkong.

## RELEASED.

MR. ROWSON FREE AND

BACK HERE TO-MORROW.

A radio telegram from Pakhoi has been received by the local manager of the British American Tobacco Company, announcing that Mr. Rowson, who has been a captive in the hands of Chinese bandits for nearly three weeks, has been released. Mr. Rowson is in good health and is returning on board the" Taikwa Maru," which is due here to-morrow. As the tele-"Will arrive" gram reads: Taikwa Maru" to-morrow, it is presumed that Mr. Rowson is accompanied by both Mr. Mayes and Mr. Aumuller, who left here a week ago on Sunday in the hopes of obtaining the release of the captive.

## TO-DAY'S advertisements.

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The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.M.C., C.B.E., acting Colonial Secretary, will attend and speak on Government policy.

All interested in the subject are cordially invited to be present. D TOLLAN,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, May 14, 1923.

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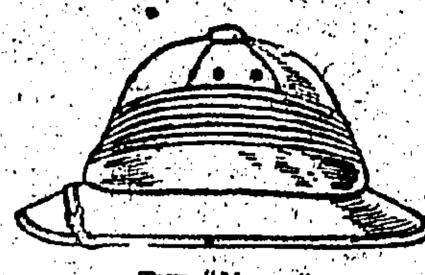
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Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is
due at this pirt to-day.

The B. F. as. "Persons" for London Holl. Rotterdem and Hembutg left Shaughal on May 10 for this port and was due here on May 13. The vessel was

despetched at 4 p.m. to-day.

The N.Y.K. s.s. 'Akita Marn" (Bombey Line) left Moji for Hongkong on May 9 and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.H. s.s. 'I yo Maru" (American Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via ports on May 7 and is expected here to-

The B. F. s.a. "Achilles" from Pacific ports left Negaski on May 11 for this port and is due here to-morrow at daylight. The P. & O. as. "Kaabgar" left Shanghai for this port on Saturday 12 at 11 s.m. and is due here to-morrow at about 6 a.m.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Gonoa Maru" (Bombay Line left Singapore for Hongkong on May 9 and is expected here to-The N.Y.K. a.e. "Tango Maru" (Aus-

tralian Line) left Thursday Islands for Bongkong via Zamboanga and Manlia on May 5 and is expected here on May

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Bengal Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong en May 10 and is expected here on May

The B. F. "Phemius" from Inverpool left Singapore on May 11 for this port and is due here on May 16. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asis." Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Woosung), Nagasaki, Robe and Yoko-hama at ucon on May 17.

The B. F. s s. "Eurylochus" for Bos-ton and New York left Shanghai on Way 13 for Keelung and Hongkong and is due here on May 18.

The O.P.R. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai on May 3. The vessel is due at Yokohama on May 14 and expected here on May 20,

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Katori Marn" (Eurovia Massailles and posts on Apr. 14 and is expected here on May 21.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Awa Mare" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via ports on May 3 and is expected here on

May 21. The C.P.S., R.M.R. Empress of Australia" arrived at Yokohama on May 11 left Yokohama on May 12 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on May 23. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Austra-lian Line) delayed for 10 days owing to

the survey and is expected here on May. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Muroran Maru" (Cal-cutta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong via ports on May 8 and is expected here

on May 27. The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" left Liver-pool on Apr. 21 for Penang, Port Swet-tenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai Robe and Yokohama and is due here on May 28.

The B. F. s s. " Teiresias" left Liverpool on April 28 for Singapore, Hongkoog and Shanghai and is due here on The N.Y.K. s.s. "Atsuta Mern" (European Line) left London for Eong-

kong via ports on Apr. 18 and is expected here on Jone 9. pool on May 5 for Hongkong and Shang-hai and is due here on or about June 9. The E. A. Co.'s m.s. " Panama" left Hamburg on Apr. 27 and is expected here on June 10.

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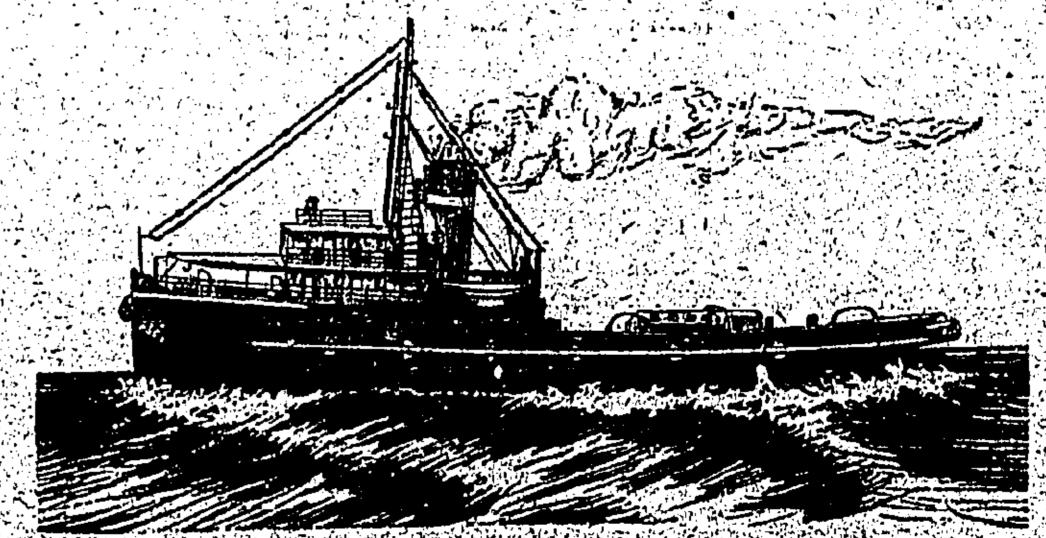
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the release of the captives hitherto ing that the Commissioner of For- immediate delivery from alongside

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BANDIT OUTRAGE

was on his way from Hongkong to

pay. It is the withdrawal of the

troops they most insist on and they

this district was exec ed by Ho national army.

they manage to eke out an existence, was carried out.

which suggests they are sym-

ers and others to interfere.

Pinger was brought out :-

the bandits' camp.

Peking to see the Great Wall. The bandite are willing to release

Chinese on the train confirmed that all captives except two whom they he was a traveller. He is elderly desire to retain as hostages, accord-

have come in contact with him in Major Horafall of the American

the bandits are standing out for a fifteen foreigners are still captives.

substantial ransom as well us a . A Mandate refuses to accept Tien guarantee of their own safety. This Chung Yu's resignation at present. is apparently incorrect. They sent It says that the Ministries of War

out letters demanding that the and of the Interior have already

troops be withdrawn and they be been ordered to investigate and allowed to remain to administer the decide who should be reprimanded

three neighbouring heien which is in connection with the outrage.

practically composed of bandits; The Tuchun must remain at least

threaten to kill the captives unless Communications) announces the re-

One of the obstacles to an midnight from Lincheng by the

Feng Yu, in charge of the Shantung Roy Anderson had succeeded in

has been the fact that General Ho eign Affairs at Kiangsu and Mr. steamer.

also to receive twelve months' back till all the captives are released.

Reports so far have indicated that this morning. It is probable that

and gray-haired. Nobody seems to ing to information brought by

	led at Lientain last night, accom-	must withdraw 6 ftm to	are hereby informed that all goods	A LIVER TON
M	pament by Major Horsfall of the	must withdraw fifty lis from the brigand stronghold at Paotzuku, and their immunity from punish-	are being landed and stored at their risk	
	American Legation, Both boys	and their immunity from punish- ment must be guaranteed by the	into the hazardous and/or extra	DESTINATION STEAMER SAILING.
117	were wearing Chinese clothes and	ment must be guaranteed by the military authorities and the laws	bazardous Godowns of the Hongkong &	BANGROE VIA SWATOW
•	shoes, but were looking none that	ment must be guaranteed by the military authorities and the local gentry. Then they will release all	Kowloon Whari & Godown Co. Ltd.	SHAROHAI VIA SWATOWTINGRANGTues., 15th May, Noon,
· ·	worse for their experiences. They	miniary difficulties and the local	whence delivery may be obtained.	II TO THE TOTAL COLUMN TO THE TAXABLE TO THE TAXABL
	A TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE		I was a second to the Tubble Tubble	SHANGHAI VIA BWATOWTUNGSHINGThurs., 17th May, 3 p.m.
	by the bandits.	captives.	goods have left the Godowns, and all	HAIPHONG VIA HOLLOW
	One of the first to the said the	The Chinotungpu wired to the Shantung Tuchun ordering him to accept these terms. The The True	goods remaining undelivered after the	BAIPHONG VIA HAINOW TERRANGE TERRANGE
٠.	as a result of a racts established	Shantung Tuchun ordering bine	18th of May, 1923, will be subject	BHANGHAY VIA BWATOW
	Major Wanted an interview with	Shantung Tuchun ordering him to accept these terms. The Tuchun accordingly proceeded to Lincheng	to rent.	MANILA VIENSANGFri., 18th May, Noon BANGKOR VIA HOLLOW
_	ATLULUST	TIPE TO THE TOTAL		KOUR via HOIHOW
8	mysterious William Smith, whose	accept these terms. The Tuchun accordingly proceeded to Lincheng where he will arrive at six o'clock	goods are to be left in the Godowns.	Kons via Mojt
	name was on the passenger list but whose existence some doubt is with	accordingly proceeded to Lincheng where he will arrive at six o'clock this evening.	where they will be examined in the	Kone via Moje  LAISANG  LAISANG  Fri., 15th May, 7 a.m.
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18.—B. F. Burylochus.	May 5U.S.S.B. West Chops
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July 10.—R. A. July 10.—R. A. July 20.—R. A. Aug 12.—R. A.

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ondite. Communication with the bandits bondite. 📝 bitherto has been effected by means of pedlers. The foreigners are imprisoned in Taihungpen mountain. The only lady appears to be a Mexi-can. Medame Veres, who remeas to leave her husband. Mr. Musso is said to be ill, but it is understood that his illness is not sections and that he is getting better. The others apparently are cheerful. The captives are evidently kept apart. It is stated that the report that the brothers Elian have been released is insocurate.

empty threat.

Japan's cramped population caused could send her surplus population

Anderson took charge of them. involve the whole of humanity in Ho Feng Yu refused to allow the most disastrous war ever seen.

> MANILA, May 11. All the passengers are landed.

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pathetic with bandits. Ho is unable the Chief of Police at Tientsin to Godowns, and all goods remaining. to do anything with the bandits, as proceed to Lincheng on his behalf, undelivered after 18th May, 1923, they refuse to negotiate with him and resent any altempt by foreign-LONDON, May 12. In a leading article on the Liencheng outrage, The Times points ed on or before 25th May, 1923, or When the American boys were out that numbers of other foreign- they will not be recognized. handed over Ho Yeng Yn demanders have been kidnapped da China ed a receipt which was duly given. since the Central Government be-The following letter from Major came paralysed, and says that for none of these offences has repara-"It is impossible for me to return tion been exacted severe enough to with your messenger, but my son alarm the criminals, nor to convince can do so. Self and other foreign the Peking Government that for-CO. ers, about twenty, urgently recom- eigners must be protected. Neither mend you to immediately impress money payments nor apologies will upon the Government authorities suffice to attain the preservation of UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. the necessity of withdrawing the the prestige of the Western Govern-troops. If this is not complied with ments and the safety of the lives in three days we are threatened and property of their citizens. It with the worst. These men told us is hard to suggest what measures they are not professional bandits, should be required by China to

that they are holding us to ransom; secure this in her present state of but that they have suffered at the military anarchy, but the Powers hands of the troops for some time will have either to devise and imand they used this method as a last pose them, or look on helpless at

B.S. "KUMSANG."

tention of these foreigners by the The steamer ! Kumsang is be lieved to be in danger of breaking up on the precipitous and rocky beach. There is a strong wind; and high waves are breaking over her. The destroyer 848 is standing by

resort for the purpose of securing the perpetration upon their countrytheir removal. Please wire the full men of fresh outrages constantly facts to the British and American growing in number and enormity. our position. Delay is extremely JAPAN'S CRAMPED POPULATION dangerous. Until we are liberated all means should be used to prevent troops firing, as any action will pre-London, May 12. cipitate our fate. Send European Lecturing before the Japan food back by the messengers, as our Society in London, The Japanese

captors are having trouble in feed- Professor Hishinuma said that Ho Feng Yu stated that he had anxiety, and naturally Japan cast threatened to kill every inhabitant eyes on the thinly populated areas of the three haien if any foreigner of North and South America, is killed, but this is regarded as an Canada and Australia, where she. One of the Chinese prisoners who and turn the wilderness into rice was formerly a brother officer of the and wheatfields and hives of indusbandit leaders of Chang Ching Yao's try, but Japan would limit the num: army in Honan, told the bandits ber of immigrants in order not to that if anything happened to the disturb the peace of her neighbours. American boys they would lose their . He concluded by gaying that unheads, and suggested be be per- less some of the Western nations mitted to take them out, then the awake from their mistaken attitude

bandits agreed. Yang brought the towards Eastern nations, the strug-children to the railway where Mr. gle between East and West would

Mr. Anderson and the foreign doctor to visit the captives. He IBy Courtesy of the Daily Bulletinil responsibility for the probable de-

It is stated that the crew can be taken off at any time.

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# SHANGHAI RACES.

SPOTTED SAND WINS POOTUNG CUP.

The Shanghai Spring race meeting came to an end on Saturday. The Hongkong Pony Spotted Sand, which was placed on the first two days, won the Pootung Cup. The Grand National Steeplechase fell to Social Union with Mr. Johnstone in the saddle.

Results: I.—THE SPRING GRIFFINS' HANDI-CAP.—"A" Class. One Mile and

a Quarter... Mr. Toeg's McKenzie..(Mr. Hill) 1 Mr. Durgur's Kashmir (Mr. Johnstone) 2

Mr. We Two's Young Bill (Mr. Springfield) 3 Time: 2mins. 37.2-5 secs. 2.--"B" CLASS.

Mr. Rennik's Sovereign (Mr. Heard) 1 Mr. Judah's Antarctic (Mr. Moller) 2

Messrs. Lalacaca and Bauld's Little Minch.....(Mr. Knoll) 3 Time: 2mins. 38.4-5 secs. 3.—THE SPRING HANDICAP.—"A" Class. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Robson's Harbin

(Mr. Brand) I. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's Mr. John Peel's Pencastle

(Mr. Johnstone) \*3 Mr. Tocg's Conqueror Dahlia (Mr. Heard) .\*3

\*-Dead heat. Time: 2mins. 37.2-5 secs.

4-"B" CLASS. C. and H. White's Messrs. King's Cross (Mr. Moller) Messrs. Arahold and H. Sassoon's Roman Victory (Mr. Hill) 2

Mr. Dynasty's King Johnnie (Mr. Duprec) 3 Time: 2mins. 38.3-5secs.

5.—THE GRAND NATIONAL STEE-PLE CHASE. Mr. John Peel's Social Union

(Mr. Johnstone) I Mr. Campox's Old Bill (Mr. Bremner) 2 Mr. Henry Morriss' Petersfield

(Mr. Morriss) 3 6.—THE POOTUNG CUP.—Seven furlongs.

Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand (Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Gilpin's Full House (Mr. Knoll) 2

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Iris (Mr. Moller) 3 Time: Imin. 49.1-5secs. 7.-THE CONSOLATION CUP.-One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Win. McBain's Artful Dodger (Mr. Dupree) Capt. Bahnson's Guldborg

(Mr. Hill) 2 Mr. Ma-ka-lee's The Knut (Mr. Moon)

Time: 2mins. 37.4-5secs. 8.-THE MANCHU STAKES.-One mile and a quarter. Messrs. -Lalacaca and Bauld's

The Bird (Mr. Knoll) Messrs. Fay and Seth's Christmas Morn (Mr. Heard) Mr. Wm. McBain's Skyros (Mr. Dupree) 3

Time: 2mins. 40.4-5secs. 9.—THE NIL DESPERANDUM CUP. -Half a mile. Messrs. C. and H. White's St.

Paul (Mr. Patterson) Mr. C. R. Burkill's The King (Mr. Brand) 2

Mr. Gilpin's Sir Colin: (Mr. Liddell) 3 Time: 57.3-5secs...

10.—THE GRIFFINS' NIL DESPER-ANDUM CUP.—Half a mile. Mr. John Peel's Charles XII...

(Mr. Johnstone) Capt. Bahnson's Lysborg.....

Mrs. C. H. Wright's - Jack-a-Lanterna.... (Mr. Dupree) 3 Time: 57/2-58008 11.-THE MAFOO'S RACE One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Honry Morriss Patsfield 1 Mr. Toeg's Conqueror Dahlia. Messrs. Wm. and Neville Mc-Bain's Kennington Time i 2mins 30.4-5 ccs

# LEAGUE BOWLS. SATURDAY'S MATCH

RESULTS. Following are the results in

Saturday's League matches :-

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.C.C.

Played at Craigengower, the K.C.C. winning by 58 points to 49 Scores :--CRAIGENGOWER. R. Abraham: Greensett C. J. Tacchi Dennis H. Overy L. Rose

R. Basa (skip) 16 A. G. Pile R. E. Nicholls G. Green . Cornley H. Stevens MatFarlane \*\*\* B. W. Bradbury Gibson H. Davis, Rosselet A.W.E. Sellwood

J. Hyde Greener (skip) 13 J. McMurtrie

K.B.G.C. v. TAIKOO NO. I.

Played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the home team winning by 70 points to 56. Scores:-TAIKOO NO. I.

K.B.G.C. Foulds P. Farrell J. Sloan MacFarlane T. Young Whibley. W. Wotherspoon G. R. Edwards (skip 16 I. Barr Barker

Whyte J. B. Hamilton Grimes D. Harvey J. Russell W. Russell (skip) 23 the tomb. (skip) 22 Grimshaw Mackintosh Muirhead Hamilton Crawford (skip) 10 (skip) 32

TAIKOO NO. 2 v. C.S.C.C.

Played at Taikoo, No. 2 winning by 68 points to 56. Scores:-C.S.C.C. TAIKOO NO. 2 Hall McLeod Cowen Holland P. Lamble D. Morrison Hill (skip) Drummond. (skip) 21

Knott Dinner Alderman S. Amery S. Allan . J. Sloan A. B. Allan | Wallace... (skip) 28 Oswick Laing Massey O'Brien Patheyjohns H. Morrison Stanley. MacLachlan (skip) 19

Played at Kowloon Dock, the Dock team winning by 60 points to 52. Scores :-KOWLOON'DOCK. POLICE. W. Knight Goodman A. Nicoll McKelvie W. Muir Hedley W. G. Gerrard R. Lapsley (skip) 22 Glendenning

(skip) 20  $\mathcal{L}$ Allan Grimmett Gourlay Grant (skip) Grey (skip) Atkinson Clark Robertson Puncheon J. Clark (skip) 17 Johnston (skip)14

# COMPANY REPORT.

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

shareholders at the twenty-second question, and we understand that Keelung. -B49. ordinary general meeting of at its executive meeting this week William Powell, Ltd., to be held at the National Christian Council will the Hongkong Hotel Offices on consider creating a special depart-Saturday, 19th May, states:

sure to place before shareholders a China. Miss Anderson's wide exstatement of accounts made up to perience of the industrial problem 28th February, 1923. The balance | would be of particular help to at credit of Profit and Loss Account | China at this juncture, since at this after allowing for:

Dividend at \$2,00 per General Reserve ....... 10,000.00 ation as to the possibilities of Equalization, of Dividend Account ...... 15,000.00 deep interest in, all the experi- Prancisco, Shanghai. K. Wharf. before them. Bonus to Staff ..... 5,278.00

remains at \$6,988.00 which it is ing made by employers and Bangkok.—B13. proposed to carry forward to the credit of next year's account. Board of Directors: The present | would seem to be exactly the per-Board of Directors are Mr. J. H. son that should be called in for Taggart. (Chairman), Mr. R. L. Bridger, Mr. H. A. Eustace, Mr. M. Manuk (Directors), Mr. F.M. Crawford, Mr. H. O. Hol (Managing)

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MILITARY LANDS DELAY. SEVENTY-TWO HEROES.

1911 REVOLUTION INCIDENT.

some other men put to death for requirements.

White Cloud Mountains. of officials, soldiers and civilians view. and schoolboys and schoolgirls, all -- Notwitstanding -- the opinion of only 8 double feults of which Rum-

# FACTORY CONDITIONS.

WOMAN EXPERT COMING TO CHINA.

DAME ANDERSON'S TOUR.

East that Dame Adelaide Ander- is persisted in, it will become a R.-0-15, 0-30, 15-30, 15-40, G..... 3-2 Lady Inspector, of Factories, will be in China this year on her tri round the world. Miss Anderson. is undoubtedly one of the most distinguished women in England. As a girl she went to Girton, took the Moral Science Tripos and won the Gamble Gold Medal. Subsequently she studied in Germany before the Imperial Parliament, for. and France and among her it is at Headquarters, apparently, numerous publications on labour and social problems is a German one, "Verein fur Sozial Politik," White Knight.....(Mr. Moller) 2 KOWLOON DOCK v. POLICE. She was clerk to the Royal Com-1.897 became Lady Inspector of Factories, from which post she retired in August, 1921, when she was made a Dame of the British Empire for her great services. Those, who have watched the pro-

mission on Labour 1892-4 and in LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. gress of factory legislation in England realize that the success of wei.-C16. these Acts (which are admittedly among the best in the world) is due to the fact that the administration ... Kanchow, (B. & S.) from Shanghas been in the hands of men and hai, Swatow. -- A2. women who understand-that there Lee Sang, (J.M. & Co.) from Hai- R.-0.15, 0-30, 15-30, 80-30, 80-40, is a spirit as well as a letter of the phong, Hoihow. C35. stands out. It is largely due to her Tientsin, Wei Hai-wei. - C33. counsel that the British factory in- Canton - Kowloon Dock. spectorate has gained the respect of employers and workers alike. Copenhagen, Manila. Kowloon

This news should have a special significance for China just now. for the Peking Government has Bangkek .- C43. recently issued its first factory regulations, and some of the Provincial Assemblies are considering the same course; the Municipal The report for presentation to Council is also working on this ment under the Church to deal Annexed the directors have plea- with the industrial problem in moment the three bodies referred to above are all expressing a desire legislation. Miss Anderson, with her practical knowledge of, and ments that have been, and are beknowledge of industrial legislation, Manila. - C32.

News has been received in Directors). In accordance with the Shanghal of the death of Mr. Harry Articles of Association Mr. J. H. L. Giller, which occurred at a Taggart retires but offers himself sanitorium in London, on May 5. Since Mr. Giller's retirement in Auditors: The accounts have 1913 he had resided for many years been audited by Messrs. Peroy in Suffolk and during the last few

consultation.

OBSERVANCES AT CANTON. HOME PAPER BLAMES WAR OFFICE.

All old Hongkong residents, says the China Express and To-day, the 29th of the third Telegraph, will echo the remarks' moon is a holiday in Canton, being made by Mr. Lang, the Chairman

on the Widelites, yamen and ment, been in receipt of handsome ed upon hard hitting, Rumjahn was succeeded in reaping the first fruits contributions, which even exceed-content generally with lobbing and of the seeds of the revolution. ed what was the cost of the garri- keeping his opponent on the move. Beyond considerably alarming the sons to the imperial Government. When I write that Rumjahn had officials, who made an inglorious Now Hongkong has another his opponent guessing most of the retreat, the "heroes" actually ac- military question, inasmuch as it time, it is no disparagement to complished little and it was not till requires for its own civil needs the Honda. The Hongkong boy played later in the year (1911) that an military lands, which were origin- like a veteran ; during the three sets. organised outbreak at Wuchang ally outside the commercial area, Honda only succeeded on five occamanaged to overthrow the dynasty. but are now urgently needed for sions in scoring off his pet shot—a Some of the men were killed in the proper development of the hard drive to his opponent's right.

dressed in white, the Chinese the man on the spot the War jahn served five. mourning color, to pay respects to Office has hithert been obdurate, though the reasons therefor are not stated. Opinion in the R. represents Rumjahn, H. stands Colony is practically unanimous in for Honda (as server) G. for game; desiring the exchange. Mr. Lang age on the matter. "I think it is server and v.o. for advantage striker, time," he said; "that the War lsr ser. Office realised that Hongkong does not exist solely in order to pay a R.-0-15, 15-30, 30-30 military contributtion of 20 per cent of its revnue and that, if this H.-15-0, 30-0, 80-15, 40-15, G..... 1-1 senseless policy of obstruction and R.-15-0, 30-0, 40-0, 40-15, G. ..... 2-1 hampering of British trade and the H .- 15.0, 15.15, 15.30, 80.80, News has just reached the Far natural development of the Colony

tion can be instified any longer." 1 R.-15.0, 80-0, 40-0, G. ...... 4-8 If present desires and proposals, H.—15.0, 15.15, 15.00, 80-30. cannot be brought about, that matter may come before the Legislative Council of the Colony, and, if this does not prove effective, an old Hongkong representative, in the House of Commons may perhaps be able to bring the matter that the obstruction exists.

# ARRIVALS.

Paoting, (B. & S.) from Canton. Chusan; (B. & S.) from Wei Hai-

Perseus, (B. & S.) from Kobe, Shanghai - Ci8-

law. Here it is that Miss Anderson | Cheong Shing, (J.M. & Co.) from | H.-0.15, 0.30, 0.40, 15-40, 30-40. admirably sane and wholesome Hop Sang, U. M. & Co.) from R.-0.18, 15:16, 30-15, 30-30, Malaya, (J. Manners) from H.-0.15 15-15, 15-30, 15-40,

> Childar, (Thoresen & Co.) from R. 0.15, 0.30, 0.40, 15.40, 30.40, Rysuci Maru, (Kwang Nguan H.-15.0, 80.0, 30-15, 80-30, 40-30, Seng) from Bangkok.- C17. Amazon Maru, (O. S. K.) from R.\_150, 800, 40.0, 40-15, G. .... Fukusei Maru, (M.-B. K.) from

Mikawa Maru, (M. B. K.) from Sungshan Maru, (N. Y. K.) from R,-15-0, 15-15, 15-30, 80-00, Dairen.-B50. Canton:—C36. Ho Hsing, (Shun Tai Hong) from Canton.-C20. from Saigon.—C21.

Chefoo, (Yan Woo) from Fort contested. Kwanglee, (C.M.S.N. Co.) from Canton.-Co's Wharf.

Yodo Maru, (Sato & Co.) from workers, in addition to her technical Yun Sang, (J.M. & Co.), from Andre Lebon, (M.M. Cie) from Yokohama; Shanghai.-K. Wharf. Fort Bayard. Co's Wharf.

# DEPARTURES.

Phranang, (Cheong Yu) for Cordillere, (M.M. Cie) for Yokohama, Shanghai -- May 13. Torilla, (M.M. & Co.) for Calcutta; Singapore.—May 13.
Mogami Maru, (M.B.K.) for Keelung.-May 13. Haltan, (Shuo Tai Hong)
Dairen, Isingtio May 14

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS. DAIRY FARM NEWS. O: RUMJAHN'S VICTORY.

HONDA BEATEN IN 3 STRAIGHT SETS BY ARGUE.]

moon is a holiday in Canton, being the twelfth anniversary of the Seventy-two Patriotic, Heroes buried at Wong Fa Kong." It is one of the few republican anniversaries, if not the only one, observed according to the old calendar. This is due to the fact that these heroes died before the republic was established; there was no Gregorian equivalent at the time as the Western calendar had not been made by Mr. Lang, the Chairman On the I.R.C. ground, last even ing, there was a large gathering present to witness the singles match between O. Rumjahn and T. Honda. On the suggestion of the Japanese player, it was decided to ignore last Sunday's result (when military in the heart of Victoria.

In days gone by Hongkong and the took the first set from Rumjahn 6.3) and play the best of five. The onlookers were treated to three sets onlookers were treated to three sets on the War Office. The On the I.R.C. ground, last even-Western calendar had not been purposes to the War Office. The of really vigorous tennis in which, adopted then. differences were composed on a in the majority of cases, the points As far as is known, numbers of percentage basis of the revenue of were most stubbornly contested. men then in the service of the the respective Colonies, and the Both players chiefly relicil on base-Manchus effetted, a surprise raid War Office has, since the settle line play; but while Honda depend-

the sortie while others were execut- somewhat Himited space that hand which falls a foot beyond the ed. They were all buried with Hongkong possesses for its many service line of the court. Rumjahn's lobbing tactibs seemed to and a tomb has been erected at the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in Wong Ba Kong by the spot large agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda, who foiled in lie with the spot are agreeable to an Lie disconcert Honda. Wong Fa Kong by the road leading change which would not be de most attempts at "smashing." from Canton's East Gate to the trimental to them from the military Rumjahn won the first set by 6-3; aspect, and from which they might the second by 6-2 and the final by The practice in previous years conceivably obtain benefits on gen- 8-6. Neither player was very (skip)) 23 has been for organised processions eral sanitary and health points of successful with his first service; but dufing the 31 games there were

Detailed Score.

A detailed score follows in which d. for deuce, v.i., - for advantage

40.80, G. ..... 1-0 80-40 G., ..... 8-1

\_\_15-0, 15-15, 15-80, 80-80, 80 40, d., v.o., d., v.i., G..., 8-8 H-0:15, 0:30-0:40, 15-40, G. .... 1-0, R. 0.15, 0.80, 15-80, 15-40, 30-40, 7 dr. va., a., v.i., G. ...... 2-0

H.-0.15, 0.80, 15.30, 15.40, 80,40,d., v.ol, d., v.o., G. ...... 3-0 R. 0.15, 15-15, 15-80, 15-40, G. ... 0-1 H.—15.0, 30-0, 40.0 0. ...... 3—2 R.-0-15, 15-15, 15-80, 80-30, 80-40, d., v.o., d., v.i. G. ..... 4-2 H.-0-15, 15-15, 15-80, 15-40, G.... 5-2

R.—15.0, 15.15, 30-15, 30-80, 40-30, G. ..... 6-2 3RD SET. H.\_0\_15, 15.15, 80-15, 80-30, ^ 30-40, d., v.o., d., v.i., d., R.-0.15, 15.15, 80-15, 80-30, 40.30, d., v.i. G. ...... 2-0

H.-15.0, 80.0, 80.15, 80.30, 80-40, d.; v.o.; G. ..... 3-0 d., v.o., d., v.i., d., v.o., G. 8-1 Or arimade in the description of the 

30.40, d., v.o., d., v.o., d., v.i., v.i., d., v.i. G. ............ 4--H.-15.0, 15.15, 15.90, 15.40, Gi... 6-5 R.-0.15, 15.15, 80.15, 30-30, 

80.40, d., v.i., d., y.i., G.... 8-6 From the foregoing it will be Miss. E. M. James, Mr. H. seen that Rumjahn won 120 points Hwah Kuci, (Yuen Seng Fat) to his opponent's 102, which clearly shows how sternly the games were Hayes, Mr. G. H. Jones, umpire and scorer.

H.—0.15, 15.15, 15.80, 15.40, G., 7-6

O. Rumjahn, yesterday a victor Kuelchow, (B. & S.) from Canton. is just 20, while Honda is 22 accord. Pottinger, Miss F. L. Haydon, Miss ing to European reckoping, so-that A. Smart, Mr. F. W. Gooch, Mr. Pt. Taft, (Pacific Mail) from San both should have a great future C. V. Thomas, Mr. M. E. Roversi,

LEAGUE MATCHES,

secutive victory by besting the and Mrs. W. C. McGavin, Mr. F. by 5B games to 41. Scores O and H. D. Rumbahn U.R.C.) best Grace and Worthington, 7-4; beat Evelegh and Harrison, 8-3; beat Roberts and Foreyth, 803-S. D. and S. H. Ismail (IRQ) Scores: beat Grace and Worthington, 7-4;

beat Evelegh and Harrison, 645 beat Robens and Forsyth, 8-3 A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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The following is a list of her passengers for the Far East.-Mrs. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gathercole, Mrs. Jackson Morris. Miss Morris, Mr. C. Headon, Mr. A. E. Chandlet, Capt. W. J. Fry. Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's Mr. and Mr. J. H. Garrett, Mr. and London Co., present "The Man Mrs. E. Gorst, Mr. J. A. Ferguson, from Toronto" at 9:15 p.m. Capt. and Mrs. W. G. S. Ingram, Jordan, Mr. J. Hall, Capt. A. G. Russell, Mr. F. R. Bagley, Miss C. Mr. 8. A. Rumjahn officiated as L. Houlton, Mr. T. Winny, Mr. J. Dargis, Mrs. M. R. Pottinger, Miss Mrs. H. Chasseaud, Mrs. G. R. Hongkong Jockey, Club, Race Allen, Mr. H. A. Stallwood, Mr. A. J. de Witt, Capt. H. P. Hodge, Playing at home on Saturday in Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flian, Miss the "A" Division of the Hongkong M. M. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Tung Hing, (Shuh Cheong) from Tennis League, the Indian Recrea- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Miss tion Club secured their third con- White, Mr. St. G. A. Showers, Mr. United Services Recreation Club Bayley, Mrs. Hatton, Mr. H. Hinton and Mrs, S. G. Steele.

> the Chinese Recreation Club, ing, noon, beating them by, 60 games to 39.

D. Rumjahn and O. Ismail (LR.C.) heat Yew and Lau, 6-5 best Hung and Lee, 7-4; bear Cheung and

SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENT.

May 14.—Coronet Theatre: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." May 14.-World Theatre; Alice Brady in "The Indestructible

May 14.—Star Theatre "Danger-May 15.—Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W.E. Holloway's

London Co., present their opening performance with "If Four Walls Told" at 9.15 p.m. May 16.—Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's

London Co., present Bull Dog Drummond at 9.15 p.m. May 17 .- Theatre Royay : Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present. Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure! at 9115:

May 18.—Theatre Royal; Robert

May 19.—Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present their closing performance" The Bat" at 9.15 p.m. May 22.-City Hall, Farewell Recital by Alexander Sklarevsky,

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world-famous pianist, 5.30 p.m.

June 2.—Third Gymkhana of the

COMPANY MEETINGS.

May 25.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd.; at the offices of Meesrs Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., et 11.80 a.m. May 25 - Union Insurance Society of Canton, Etd. annual sbareholders meeting Union Build-

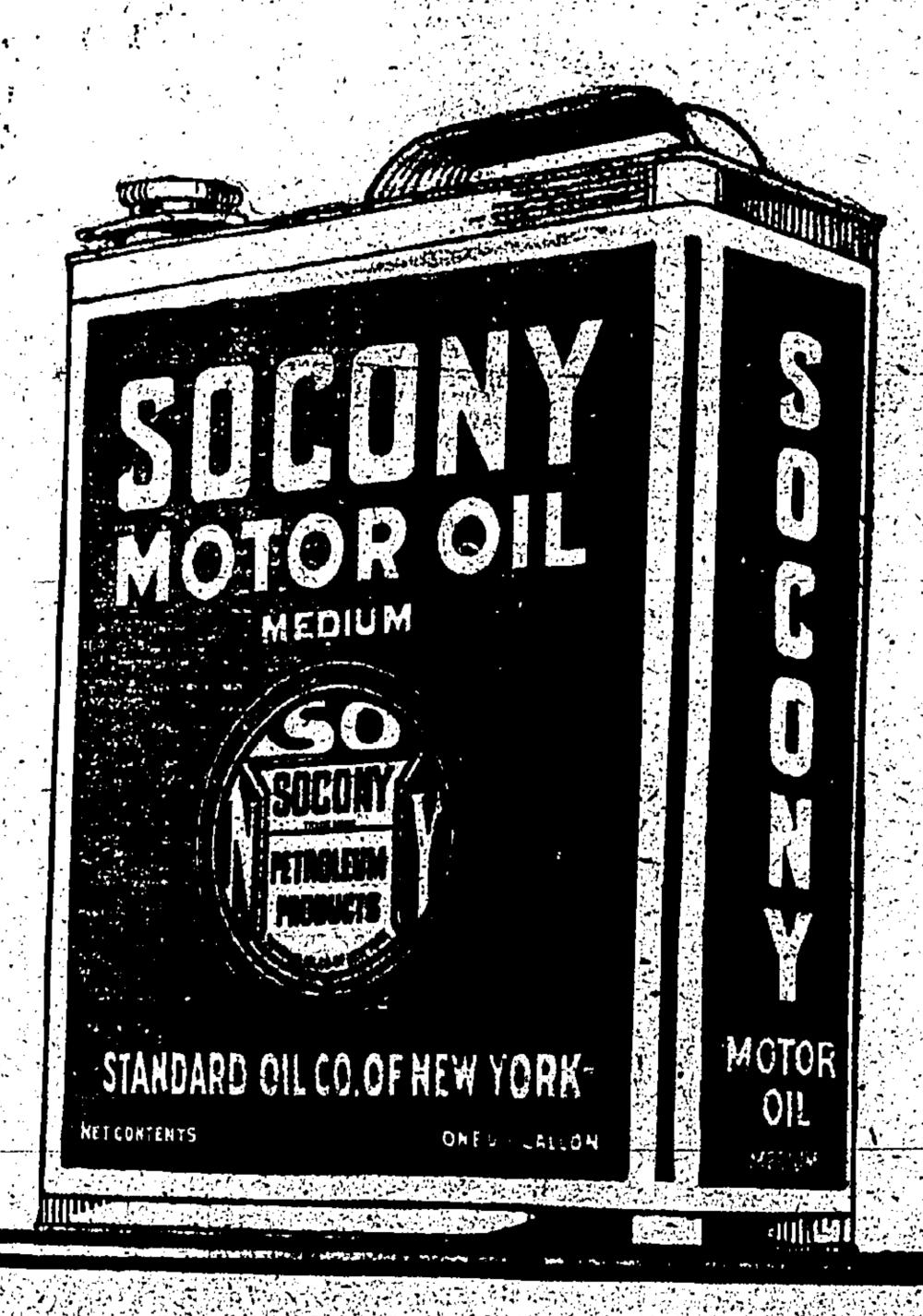
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Sir Samuel Hoare, the new chief of the Air Ministry.



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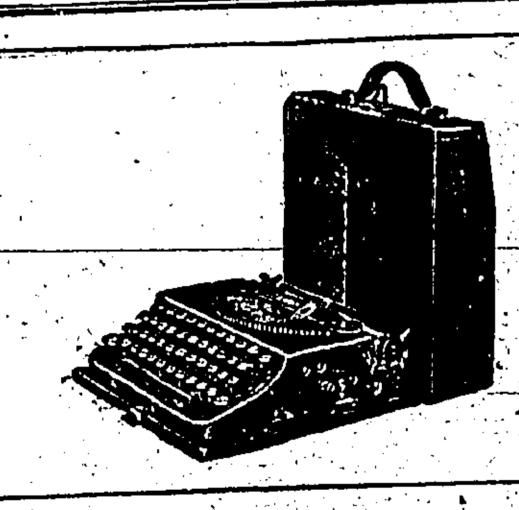




Mrs. Mary E. "Billie" Wells beingtried for her life on the charge that she kill Captain James Pettt, h whom she had a love affair. Mrs. Well declares she knows nothing about theshooting and asserts that Pettit, formerly very wealthy, lost all his money and then committed suicide.



This photograph shows Egyptian natives carrying gravel upon their heads to dump into the entrance of King Tutankhamen's tomb, to seal it up until next season, when the work of removing its priceless Voted the prettiest girl in nate, convalescing from a serious treasures will be resumed. At least 1,700 tons of material were used



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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) THE LAUSANNE TRAGEDY.

LAUBANNE, May 12th, "Vorowsky's murder, which "Conradi insists was a spontaneous act with which nobody else was implicated, seems to have forestalled a plan by the Swiss National League to quietly kidnap Vorowsky and expel him.

While Dibrilowski's condition is not improving, Ahrons has sufficiently recovered to undertake a campaign from his bed against the local police, whom he accuses up on Harris at the end of the first of not affording sufficient protection. The police have replied that although the Soviet delegation did not enjoy an official status they offered special protection, which Borowsky refused. Ahrens has returned a denial to this statement and has asserted that if the police were not aware of the threats made against members of the Soviet delegation since Sunday, their intelligence and service was pitiable.

Attended by Swiss Communists and two members of the Turkish delegation, but no members of the local authorities, Vorowsky's coffin, covered with a red flag, was conveyed to the cemetery pending Its removal to Russia.

M. Bagowski, a representative of the Russian Red Cross Society at Berne, has WORLD'S TENNIS OHAMPIONSHIP. arrived and will take charge of the Soviet delegation. It is not anticipated that the conference proceedings will be affected by the incident.

The Italian Government, through its Consul, has expressed condolence with the to 3. victims in view of the fact that Vorowsky. was the Soviet Minister to Rome.

LAUSANNE, May 12th. Vorowsky's assassination passed unnoticed at to-day's meeting of the Conference. Turkish circles are surprised at this, and Ismet Pusha has issued a statement expressing sincero regret at the death of a "representative of a great and friendly Power, with whom we had ex. Newman (holder) 15,180. cellent relations during the Conference, 4md whose shigh qualities we have not censed to appreciate."

## KING AND QUEEN IN ITALY.

LONDON, May 11th. The visit of Their Majestics King damaged. The service was interrupted for George and Queen Mary to Rome, which twenty-four hours. ends to-night when they depart on a tour of the British cemeteries in Italy ca reute for England, has been the subject of much attention by the Press, both of . Great Britain and France, as indicating the possibility of closer Angle-Italian cooperation.

The last official function at Rome was a reception at the Capitol, where in replying to an address by the Royal Commissioner for Rome, King George, after referring to the traditional British sympathy and admiration for Italy, said that only by the closest co-operation of the leading nations of the world can the clouds on the international horizon be dispelled. His Majesty said that he felb assured of such co-operation between the Italian and British peoples, and looked; forward with confidence to the future association of the two peoples in the cause of peace and progress, and the continued triumph of those high intellectual and spiritual ideals which they jointly repre-

ROME, May 12th. At the conclusion of the Royal visit, Renter's representative was informed that George and Queen Mary were leaving Romo with the happiest impression. It was one of the most memorable, most cordial and most interesting journeys they had ever undertaken. Their Majesties were not merely touched by the enthusiasm of all classes in the capital, but were particularly struck by the friendly greetings of the villagers during their private excursions into the country. Both the King and Queen are in the hest of health, despite the heavy State programme and the arduous sight seeing. Regarded from an international view-

point, the visit should considerably strongthen the already close Anglo-Italian relations.

# "HAREBELL'S" MISSION.

LONDON, May 12th. The Russian Note, mentioned in Saturday's Cable message, suggests a conference of the Powers concerned in order to discuss the whole question of territorial waters, with a view to reaching an international agreement. The Note expresses willingness to enter into a general discussion of all questions at issue between the Soviet Republics and Great. Britain, and hopes that the British Government

LONDON, May 12th. Advices, from Moscow state that the Soviet Government has decided to sond: M. Krassin to England forthwith. He is travelling by adroplane.

will meet the Soviet Government in its

# IRISH DEFORTEES.

peaceful desire to solve the dispute.

LONDON, May 12th. The Free State minister, M. O'Higgins, interviewed in Dublin, said that if the British Government wanted Art O'Brien or any other deportees back they could get shom without any difficulty.

ANOTHER WAGES INCREASE IN AMERICA.

Washington, May 12th.
The wages of seamen employed by the
United States Shipping Board have been increased 18 to 20 per cent.

"OKARA" ALLEGATIONS

CALCUITA, May 19th. M. Bell, & partner in the firm of Mackinson, Mackenzie & Co., agents for the British India Line, in the course of an interview denied the allegations made by Mr. T. Johnston M.P. regarding the unseaworthiness of the Okara. M. Bell declared that the Okara was drydocked for 142 days at Kidderpore in 1990 and thoroughly repaired, after which the Government surveyor granted a cortificate of secworthiness for 4 yours. Occasions since 1990 for overhauling the most recent being at Oslcutta on April 20th last.

The Chinkwa has arrived and reports

no trace of the Okura.

FARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

AMATEUR GOLF. CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, May 12th: In Quimets defeat by Wethered the latter was two up at the turn. The 10th and 11th were halved. Wothered won the 12th and 13th. Ouimet won the 14th and .15th while the 16th and 17th were halved. At Deal in the golf-championship, in the final thirtysix holes, Wethered was four

the final Roger Wethered, Worploodon, beat Robert Harris, Royal and Ancient by 7 and 6.

THE JUBILEE STAKES.

LONDON, May 12th

Kempton Park Jubileo stakes resulted in a dead heat between Simon Pure and Diligence, with Condover a neck behind, third. Eleven horses ran. The Betting was:-Simon Puro 100 to 30, Diligence 7 to 1, Condovor 9 to2.

LONDON, May 12th. At Prince Club, in the World's Tonnis Covey (England) the holder, heat Kinsella (America) by 7 sets

PROFESSIONAL BILLIARDS CHAM PION DEFEATED.

LÓNDON, May 12th. Playing at Holborn Hall, in the final of the Professional Billiards Championship, the final scores read :- Smith 16,000,

EIFFEL TOWER DAMAGED.

Paris, May 19th. The Eiffel Tower has been struck by lightning and the wireless installation

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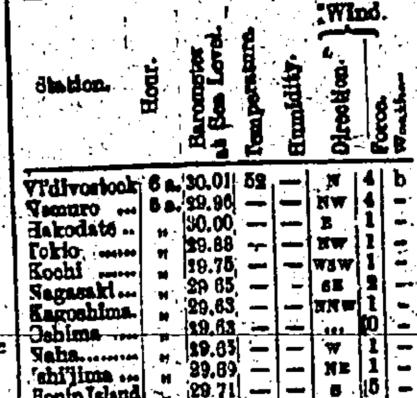
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